The Feeling at the South Persons who professed to believe that the South was unalterably attached to the Cenfederacy, and that it would never be entisted to return to the Union, will find their theories sadly overturned by the facts of the pursuit and capture of Jeff Davis That traitor, the representative of the rebellion, fled from Greensboro, North Carolina, through both the Carolinas and Georgis, a distance of four hundred miles, closely pursued by our forces. Had the inhabtants been devoted to the cause of secesion, Davis might have been secretly hidden in any house along his whole line of flight. Instead of this, we read that at Greensboro he was obliged to est and sleep in the cars, no inhabitant permitting him to enter his house. The same treatment seems to have been given him along the entire line of route, and at Irwinsville, where he was captured, we find him not enjoying the hospitalities of some planter, but in in his camp, surrounded by only a handful of his armies, who had remained faithful to his

fallen fortunes. Now compare this with the fact that Union soldiers escaping from the prison at Salisbury, near Greensboro', during the war, have travelled in safety from there to Knoxville, in Tennessee, and in snother direction to Beaufort, in South Carolina, These men, without money and without acquaintance, with no protection but their own loyalty to the Union, were concealed from their pursuers and passed in safety from house to house, until they reached the Union lines; Jeff. Davis, with plenty of money, and well known through the gold. country, could not obtain even a day's conccalment, could not for even a few hours throw his pursuers off the track, and was at last so totally friendless that not a soul warned him of the coming of the officers of justice. In his desperation he tried to escape in the disguise of a woman-but no friendly hand was stretched out to he'p. him. Had the Southern people been friendly to him he would never have been caught. His espture proves the falsity of his own professions that he was the exponent of southern sentiment. Remarkable Coincidence.

Tennessee has furnished two President who were famous for their love of the Union and their stern detestation of traitors, and who would, if they had their way, hang every leading rebel leader in their hands. These two Presidents have almost precisely the same name-Andrew Jackson and Andrew Johnson. Jack, as we all know, is the nickname of John, consequently Jackson and Johnson are almost identical, while their Christian names are

Another coincidence. Out of seventeer Presidents the names of five have ended with "son"-viz: Jefferson, Madison, Jackson, Harrison and Johnson. Adding Washinton to the list, and the names of six of the seventeen Presidents and with letters the on. Adding the name of Lincoln and we have seven whose names terminates with the sound of on. And to cap the climax, Mr. Buchanan's name termi nates with very nearly the same sound.

Two of our Presidents bore the same name-shey were father and son-namely the two Adamses. The son and grandsen o these two, Charles Francis Adams, ran as the Free Soil candidate for Vice President. in 1848. These three Adamses-grand father, father, and son-were respectively ministers at the Court of St. James. The two elder Adams were respectively Secretary of State, and, should Mr. Seward retire from the Cabinet, Mr. Charles Francis Adams will undoubtedly succeed him, thus putting the grandson again in the same office filled by his father and grand-father.

Zachary Taylor was one of our Presidents, and his aon-in-law, Jefferson Davis, was President of the bogus Confederacy; and what makes it also singular his christian name is the same as the surname of our third President, and which also terminated with the word son.

With all our boast that our rulers never became head of the government by inheritance, like monarchs, yet some of them, unwittingly we might say, have inherited their position.

Who knows but that a name terminating with the sound of on signifies good luck?

Submissiveness of the South. No more conclusive proof of the utter submission of the Southerners is needed than the fact that they permit Union despatches to pass to and fro from Macon to Washington, and especially such telegrams as those announcing the humilisting circumstances connected with the capture of their late chief. We have now telegraphic communication between Washington and Salisbury; but all the region intervening between the latter place and, Macon with the exception of one or two points, is unoccupied by Federal forces. Yet the Boutherners do not molest the old lines, but leave them intact to be used by us at

With the surrender of their armies the spirit of resistance appears to have completely disappeared among the people from one end of the South to the other. Generals Canby and Wilson have been repairing the telegraph wires between Macon and the Gulf, so that our Washington authorities expect to be in direct communication with Mobile to-day or to-morrow.

Arrest of Southern Governors. The rebel Governors of the Scuthern States, have evidently a hard road to hoa. "Governor" Vance, of North Carolina, and "Governor" Brown, of Georgia, are already in our possession; a reward of five thousand dollars is offered for "Governor, Harris, of Tennessee, and our cavalry are on a hot chase after "Governor" Magrath' of South Carelins. What punishment will be accorded to these leaders and organizers of treason is yet to be decided by the proper legal tribunals. It is evidently the in tention of the Executive department of the goverment to do its duty toward bringing them to justice for their crimes. Every one of these rebel Governors is just as guilty as Jefferson Davis himself, Every one of them has seconded, with every means within his power, the measures of that chief of traitors. Every one of them deserves to die the death of a traitor. Whether it will be found advisable to insist on dealing out stern justice, with rope or bullet, to all these men, is, however an entirely different question, and one the decision of which will be greatly influenced by facts yet to transpire.

The Freedman's Bureau. The care and responsibility of the vast number of Freedman whom the fortune of war has placed at the disposal of Government, demand a superintendent of enlarged experience and undoubted integrity and reached, and when, after knocking, no angodness of heart. General Howard (the swer was returned, the bolt was forced, and magician who worked this change is the Havelock of the war), who, the Washington Republican states, has been appointed upon his head. It was instantly removed, and every means were resorted to to restore fications, and his acceptance will give gening the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession prescribed to him, the effect only would be that the next man in the succession p

THE PERLING IN ENGLAND. The sentence of one of the Indiana conpirators condemned to be hung on Friday

next, has been commuted to imprisonmen

men should be affirmed by a civil court be-

Secretary. His splendid administration of

the Poetoffice Department demonstrated

The steps taken in the reorganization of

the Virginia state government, by Gov.

Pierpont, will meet universal approval

The Governor has an important part to

play in the reconstruction of the South,

has assumed power at Richmond is so dis

A lady's dressing case has been shipped

It is to be presented to the prettiest girl in

that city, who is to be designated by bal-

lot, the voters paying \$1 for each vote de

General Steedman was in Toledo

rope. MOSTREAL, U. E., May 12, 1865.

eddens and disgraces a page of American

history.
Thirsting for blood and uneasy in his

new-lound power, the semi elected Presi dent of the disorganized "United" States, with the harpies that surround him, seeks

by the mysterious cloud of concerted cal-umny to distract the world's attention from

too ready penetration of his schemes for

the murder of a magistrate elected by a

hivalrous people with the highest forms

of civil government. The "conclusive

evidence that the federal organs claim to

have been sent to Europe can be only

forged papers and suborned testimony that will shrivel before the fire of truth.

Times had the malignant satisfaction of being the first to connect my name with the assessination, and on the 20th I made

While your country is in the deepest sourning, and intensely excited in all its

the following reply:
To the People of the City of New York:

parts, the editor of the New York Time

the managein.

cution.

salmly sitting in his room, takes cowardly advantage, and satanically charges inno-

city that I will, with the permission of the authorities of the United States, go at once

to that city, and give the cowardly wretch

the opportunity of proving his infamous charge. Geo. N. Sanders. Montenal, April 20, 1865.

Such an offer at that excited period was

at least prima facie evidence of my non-

copies to President Johnson and Secretary

Beward. Much publicity was also given to it by the Northern press. Yet, notwith-

standing this frank and earnest offer on my

part, the Washington government, twelve

days thereafter, issue a proclamation gratu-itously effering twenty-five thousand dol-

lars to have me kidnapped in Canada.

The truth is, the real object is not so

much the persons of certain men in Can-ada, but the use of their names for the man-

ufacture of a net-work of conspiracy in

which to enmesh President Davis' reputa-

ion and cousign him to the bloody hands

of federal detectives at the first moment of

his capture, without shocking the public sense of Europe by a formal political exe-cution. GEO. N. SANDERS.

Mrs. Surentt.

Mrs. Mary E. Surratt was raised near

Waterloo, on Calvert's manor, in Prince George's county, Maryland. Her maiden name was Jenkins. Her father died when

she was quite young. As she grew up she displayed considerable force of character, and expressed a desire to have a better ed-

borhood, and she was sent to a female sen

inery in Alexandria. Returning to be

mother's home, she became an acknowl-

edged belle in Prince George's county, and

quite as noted for her strong will, shu sel-

om failing in anything she undertook.

She married Surratt about the year 1885, and the couple first settled at a place

house was set on fire by their slaves, who

nurratt afterwards engaged on the

Orange and Alexandria Baurosd as a con-tractor, and on finishing his work returned

being an uneducated man, the duties of the

tering the southern army, it is said. The other son (John) staid about home, spend-

a sympathizer with the South to some ex-

tant, but was not looked upon as an open secessionist. He was an inoffensive, good

tempered man, and was generally esteemed

in his neighborhood. He died very sud-

dealy about three years since, and soon af-

terwards his widow lessed the property

and came to this city, where she opened a boarding-house on H street, which house

has since become notorious as the scene

The New York News says that a re-

tired merchant of that city, of eccentric habits, fearing that he should die suddenly

of apoplexy, and being desirous of always

body, and fearing secident, hastened be-low and gave the slarm. His door was

where was concected some of the most stu-

pendous deviltry of the world's history.

office devolved upon his wife.

bouth at the outbreak of the rebellion

complicity in the plot. I sent printed

Upon the 19th of April the New York

day morning.

his ability as an executive officer.

decision of a "military commission."

Action in Parliament-Great Meeting of Americans-Arrest of a man has posed to be Booth. for life, and the other two have been res-

pited until the second of June. President The English papers are still filled with Johnson has taken this action upon the omments on the assassination of the Presrepresentation of prominent citizens of Inident and reports of the sensation which the dians, of both political parties. There is a news caused throughout Europe. general feeling that, since the war is now

IN PARLIAMENT. over, the justice of the sentence of these In both houses of parliament, addresses to the Queen were moved, asking her to exfore they are launched into eternity on the press to the President of the United States the sorrow of Parliament for the news. In the House of Lord's speeches were made The Washington correspondent of the by Earl Russell, Earl Derby and Lord New York Commercial Advertiser man-Stratford de Redcliffe. In the House of tions a rumor which is gaining ground in Commons Sir George Gray and Mr. Di Is-Washington, to the effect that after the raeli were the speakers. Of all five ad. trial of the conspirators Mr. Stanton will diesses, that of the last mentioned genresign the portfolio of the War Departtleman was the only one, either in sentiment, and that it will be tendered to Mr. ment or expression, worthy the occasion. Montgomery Blair. Educated at West We give it below: Point, and possessing the entire confidence SPEECH OF MR. D'ISBARLI. and esteem of General Grant, Mr. Blair would doubtless make a good and popular

Sir, there are rare instances when the sympathy of a nation approaches those tender feetings that, generally speaking, are supposed to be peculiar to the individual, and to form the happy privilege of private life, and I think this is one of them. ilear, hear. Under all circumstances we should have shuddered at the means by which it was accomplished. But in the character of the victim, and in the very acsories of his almost latest moments, the is something so homely and so innocent that it takes the subject, as it were, out of the pump of history and out of the caremonal of diplomacy. It tenenes the heart of nations, and appeals to the domestic sentiments of mankind. [Hear, hear] and his management of affairs since he creet as to give good evidence that he will ir, whatever may be the various and varying op nions of this house, and the country generally of the policy of the late President of the United States, of this, I think, from England for the great fair at Chicago, all must be agreed; that in a trial which, perhaps more than any other, tested the moral quality of the man, he performed his duty with simplicity and strength. [Hear, hear] Nor is posited. The article is valued at \$1,000 in the possible for the people of England to forget at this moment that he sprang from the same fatherland and spoke the same mother tongue. [Hear, hear.] When erimes of this character are pepetrated, the public mind is apt to fail into gloom and ny miserity, and that has arisen because It is said of the great Sheep Fair now in progress at Canandsigus, New York, that uch a sheep exhibition never was made in the United States, nor of equal value and and perplexity, and that has arisen be it is as ignorant of the causes as it is of the perfection in the world. Most of those exibited are fine wooled. Among the exconsequences of such an act. But it is our part, I think, to reassure them under any unreasoning pani or despondency. [Hear, hibitors we find none from Ohio or the hear.] Assassination has never changed the history of the world. I will not refer to instances of remote antiquity, although an incident has made the most memor-Tuesday, on his way to Washington, and made a brief speech at the Board of Trade able example of those times familiar at this moment to the mind and memory of most Rooms, to an impromptu meeting on Tuesentlemen present But even the costly scriftee of a Capar did not propitiate the "THE UNPROTECTED FEMALE."-J. Dawe are more familiar, who are animated and influenced by the same interests as curselves, the violent deaths of two heroic men, Henry VI, of France, and the Prince of sanders' Address to the People of Eu-The mendacious and ferocious proclama-tion of May 2, 1865, from the federal ruler,

Orange, are conspicuous illustrations of this great truth. Therefore, at this moment, while I second the address to the crown, and express upon my own part, and I hope on the part of every member of the house, feelings of uneffected and profound sym-pathy with the citizens of the United States at the untimely end of their elected chief, I would not senction say as a insent of depression. I would rather take this opportunity of expressing my fervent hope that from these awful years of trial the various populations of North America may come out elevated, chastened, rich in that accumulative wisdom, and strong in that disciplined energy which a young nation can only acquire in a protracted and perti-ous struggle. Then will be open to them again, not merely the same course of power and prosperity which they have herecofore pursued, but they will pursue that course of power [and prosperity for the general happiness of mankind. [Hear, hear.] It is with these feelings, sir that I now second the address to the Crown. [Loud and

general cheering.] GREAT MEETING OF AMERICANS. Agreat meeting of resident Americans was held in London, on the 2nd inst, at cent persons, political opponents, with the highest of crimes. His fiendish words are which Charles Francis Adams, Esq., pres out a degree less criminal than the act of ded, and delivered a very elequent and mpartial justice of the people of New York

I may be permitted to observe that in this loss the bereavement is wholly our own. [Hear.] We are entirely to bear the responsibility of it. The man who has failen was immoisted for no act of his own. Invested [Hear, hear,] It may well be doubted whether, during his whole career, he ever made a single personal enemy. In this pe men. No; he who perpetrated the crime had no narrow purpose. It was because J. B. Dederword, Abraham Lincoln was a faithful exponent of the sentiments of a whole recole that culiarity he shone prominent among states-men. No; he who perpetrated the crime was stricken down. [Loud cries of "Hear, hear.] The blow that was sized at him was meant to fall on them. [Hear, hear.] the ball that penetrated his brain was ad-dressed to the neart of each and every one of us. [General expressions of assent.] It was a fancied short way of paralysing the Government which we have striven so hard to maintain. It was then, for our cause that Abraham Lincoln died, and not his own. [Hear, bear.] If he was called a tyrant who was so elevated to his high post by the spontaneous voices of a greater number of men than had ever been given

in any republic before, it was only because he was obeying the wishes of those who elected him. It is we who must stand responsible for his deeds. It is he who has paid the penalty for executing our will. [Hear, hear] Surely then, this is the strongest of reasons why all of us should join, as with one voice, in a chorus of lamentation for his fall. [Hear, hear]

complete.-His cuthanasia is complete.— For him we ought not to mourn. His work was done; he had fought the good fight; he had finished his course. grief is all for ourselves alone. [Hear, near.] And now we who stand around bis body may well cry, "Go up, go up, with your gory temples twined with ever-green symbols of a patriot's wreath, and and the couple live restrict at a place known as Codin's Mills, near Comp Stone man, Goldsboro, which property Surrait inherited from an uncle named Nesl. Af-ter they had lived here a few years the bearing the double glory of a martyr's crown. [Hear, hear.] Go up, while for us remaining here on earth your memory shall be garnered in the hearts of us and our latest posterity, in common with the seemed to be infuriated by some cruelty to which they were subjected through the imperious will of Mrs. Surratt. The Sur-ratis barely escaped from the fire with their Fathers of the Republic, and close by that of Washington." [Applause] But although we profoundly lament this loss, it must not be presumed that we do so as having no hope. [Hear, hear] We have parted with a most faithful servant. But the nation has not lost with him one atom of the will which animated others of its. servants as fully as it did him. [Hear, Oxfolio, Wellhouse, Oxfolio, pricaless treasures heaped up by the great Fathers of the Republic, and close by that

to Prince George's county, and bought a farm, on which he established the tavern servents as fully as it did him. [Hear, known as "curratts," and alterwards was appointed postmaster at that point, but he The cause of the country does not depend on any man or any set of mea.— [Hear, hear] It has now called to the front the individual whom it had already They had three children, a daughter and two sons. One of the latter (Isaso) went elevated to the second post in the Govern-ment. [Cheers.] He had been pointed out for that place by a sense of his approved fidelity to the Union at the moment when ing his time in idleness or worse. The fa-ther was known as a pro-slavery man, and away. [Hear, hear.] In the National Senate he stood, Abdiel like, firm and de termined in encountering with truth and force the fatal sophistry of Jeffsron Davis and his associates, and in denouncing the course of action which was leading them

to their ruin. [Cheers.] He, too, has been susceptible to the influence of the national opinion. [Hear, hear.] He, too, has gradually been brought to the conviction that slavery, which he once defended, has been our bane and the cause of all our woe. [Cheers.] And he, too, will follow his predecessor in making the recognition of the principle of human liberty the chief pathway to restoration. [More cheering] Maybe that he will color his policy with a little more of the of apoplexy, and being desirous of siways having in mind that he was mortal, had sternness gathered from the severity of his termb-stone constructed and placed uplication in an alcove in his room. Early on nence to the image of justice than to that

right in an allowe in his room. Early on nence to the image of justice than to that Thursday morning, one of the servants of mercy in dealing with notorious offend heard a noise, as of the falling of a heavy ers. But if he do, to whom is this change to the image of justice than to that of mercy in dealing with notorious offend ers. But if he do, to whom is this change to be imputed. [Hear, hear.] Lincoln leaned to mercy—and he was taken off, the body of the unfortunate man was found enemy himself.

And should it happen that he too—which

vision, "stretching out to the crack of doom."
[Cheers.] The Republic has but to command the services of any of her children, and, whether to meet open danger in the field, or the perils of the more crafty and sein, experience shows them equally ready to obey her call. [Hear, hear] So ong as the heroic spirit animate her frame, the requisite agents will not fail to execute her will. [Hear, hear] Any stiempt to paralyze her by striking down more or less of them will only end, as every preceding design to injure her has ended, in disappointment and bitter despair [Hear, hear.] Let us, then, casting saide all need-less apprehension for the policy of our land, now concentrate our thoughts for the moment upon the magnitude of the offense which has deprived us of our beloved chief in the very moment of most interest to our cause; and let us draw together as one man in the tribute of our admiration of one of the purest, the most single minded and noble hearted patriots that ever ruled over the people of any land. [Hear, hear, and

by the public law, and inspired from the

same common source, will be summoned to take his place. And so it would go on, if

need be, in a line like that in Mac

A series of appropriate resclutions was then adopted, and the meeting adjourned. THE GENERAL PERLING. From a London letter to the New York

Tribune giving a graphic description of the grief and indignation manifested on hearing the news, we extract the following: The news reached us on the morning of Wednesday, the 26th, between the hours of 10 and 11. Then there arose a rumor of it in the city proper, traceable either to Pesbody's Banking House in Broad street, at the back of the Exchange, or the United States Consulate in Grace Church street where soon the appearance of the American fing at half-mast afforded melancholy confirmation of the report. At first it was generally distrusted, disputed and disbelieved-attributed to stock jobbing purposes. But it gained ground and prevailand presently the second edition of the Times put the matter beyond question. The paper (which sold as high as a half crown a copy) was read aloud on street corners, in doorways, and the porticoes of public buildings, to rapidly increasing knots of eager and excited listeners. The news-rooms were crowded with purchasers and the curious, the first clutching at the half-folded papers and hardly remonstrating at the overcharge, the latter all roundered and open roothed inquire. (This eyed and open-mouthed inquiry. (This, too, in ordinarily undemonstrative London, indicates a far higher degree of interest than it would do in Democratic New York, where we are accustomed to speak to the next man without introduction.) Ejacula-tions of "Is it true, though ?" "Is there no doubt about it?" "Is he really dead?" "They've done it now." "It's too bad!" "It's horrible!" "It's damnable!" struck on the ear everywhere, and the excited, flushed, sympathetic, indignant faces were more modern times, with whose feelings and influenced by the same interests and influenced by the same interests newsvender I am acquainted with put up his sbutters—half of them. Those who attempted—not to justify the deed, for none did that, but to frame half-apologies for it

-to say it was what might have been expected—were in a desperate minority.—
"I've been for the South all along," was a common "emark, " but this is atrocious No decent man but will execrate it." To be surrounded by friends and sharers in one's grief. "It's the worst and wickedest job that the South could have done for itself, if it had studied a hundred years, said an Englishman to me, that afternoon -one, too, with whom I have had sharp difference of opinion on the subject of our late civil war—" and will utterly damn their cause throughout Europe!" And I am inclined to think that he spoke the

simple truth. ARREST OF A MAN RESEMBLING BOOTH. LIVERPOOL, May 3-Evening -A great sensation was created here this afternoon on the receipt of a telegram from Queenstown announcing that Wilkes Booth had arrived there on the Edinburgh, and was captured. Great satisfaction was express-ed. It afterwards turned out to be false. The man arrested was a passenger named O'Neil, who bears a strong resemblance to Booth. He was, of course, liberated.

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N. I., cash capital 1,000,600 OSSES PROMPLIT ADJUSTED AND PAID. Particular attention given to the adjustment of larine Losses.

Oapt. C. A. Ganonen, "arine Inspector, feld: TUST RECEIVED .- THE FINEST asserthment of Selt Buckles ever in this city, at

Catarrh, Deafness.

DISCHARGE OF THE BARS, &c.

DR. LIGHTHILL,

LATE OF

So. 3484, Marks Place, New York City,

Will commence his engagement!

AT CLEVELAND, RUSSELL'S FOR EST CITY HOUSE, from MONDAY, May 15th, until SAT-URDAY, May 20th.

AT THE UNION HOUSE. Youngstown, Mahoning County, Ohio, om MONDAY, May 22, until FRIDAY May 26th, 1865.

DR. C. B. LIGHTHILLS first visit to Ohio was induced by numerous applica-tions for treatment from parties unable to visit New York for that purpose, and who can not be successfully treated except after a personal examination. His practice has been so successful that he has repeated his visits to Cleveland several time finds that it is almost as difficult for some parties desiring his service, to visit him at Cleveland, that in compliance with the re quets of many citizens, he has consented, before returning to Europe, to visit several central points in Northern Ohio, making Cleveland his headquarters so that all who

lesire can consult him. For the past twelve years Dr. Lighthill has paid exclusive attention to the treatment of deafness and catarrh in its various forms. He has practiced in New York, and other principal Eastern cities, where, until a few months past, he was associated with his cousin, Dr. E. B. Lighthill, and together, they have sequired a standing which has earned for the "Lighthili In stitute" its present great reputation.

From the Rev. B. T. Weich, formerly Pastor of the Pearl Street Baptist Church, Albany, New York. NEWTONVILLE, Nov. 10, 1864.

DR LIGHTHILL—Dear Sir: Allow me to express my grateful thanks for the skill and kind attention rendered to my daughter, whose ears have been badly affected for many years, and for some months past has been nearly deprived of hearing. The loss of this important sense is certainly a sad deprivation, painfully embarrassing, and to a degree known only to those who have experienced it. If, therefore, there be a remedy for this great evil, the cause of humanity obviously requires that it should be universally disseminated. I feel should be universally disseminsted. I feel it my duty, therefore, and it affords me much pleasure, to give my testimony to the nappy effects of your treatment and remedies. My daughter has suffered from deafness since early childhood. The left ear has been badly diseased. The right ear, also, for several years, was seriously affected, and the disease apparently increasing, threatening the entire loss of her hearing. It was with extreme difficulty that she could participate in the conversation of her friends, and for two years has been deprived of this source of social enjoyment. Hap-pily my attention was directed to your adparty my actional was induced to place her in your care. Your treatment, under favor of a kind Providence, has been suc-cessful. Her hearing, so far as I can judge, appears to be perfectly restored. Whether this restoration is permanent is a question time alone can determine, but present results are certainly very gratifying.

I am, dear sir,
Truly and gratefully yours,
B. T. WELCH, D. D.

From Rev. Fred. S. Jewell, Professor of the State Normal School, Albany, N. Y. Da. LIGHTHILL-Dear Sir: Under date of March 14 I sent you a careful state of my case, my former treatment, my fail-ure to obtain relief in that direction, my resort to your treatment and its beneficial

I have been, from the winter of the year 1844, subject to violent periodical attacks of catarrh, marked by febrile symptoms, violent inflammation of the lining mem branes of the cavities of the head, accompanied in the first stages by a watery discharge from the nose, subsequently becom-ing sorid and yellow, and towards the close of the attack purient and bloody. These attacks produced a most distressing species of headachs, occurring periodically each day for a period varying from one to three weeks, sometimes so violent as to incapso-itate me for business, and confine me to my bed. At times the attendant inflamnation would extend to the teeth, producing toothache, or to the throat, occasioning hourseness and partial loss of voice and twice within the last lew years it has

so affected the right eye as to confine me for weeks to a darkened room.

I had tried medicines and applications of various kinds; snuffs and other estarrhal preparations of some half a dozen kinds; applications to the head of camphor, ginger and hot lowentation of different kinds; and in connection with these the usual emetics and cathartics employed to induce counter action. But note of these had produced any permanent improvement, and in the few instances in which tempo-ral relief was afforded, it was at the expense of so much strength as to leave me greatly exhausted. Under these circum-stances I was led though with some reluctance, from the supposed incurability of the disease, to make a trial of your trestment. I found it soon beyond even my hopes, reaching the disease as it had never been reached before, and allevisting its symptoms to an extent which I had sup-posed impossible. At the time when I gave you my former certificate, while I did not feel assured of a complete cure, I had obtained a material relief which amply repaid me for my trial of you treatment and which satisfied me that that treatment was as effective as it was simple and philosophical. A substantial escape from my old attacks of catarra, for the aimost unprecedented period of nearly half a year, and that in spite of severe attacks of illness, which would have formerly rendered such an occurrence inevitable, was, to me, proof of an important success. It is now six months since I sent you that statement and while it is unpleasant for me to appear thus constantly, and in this guise, before the public, it seems to me a matter of simple justice to yourself and to those who

may be suffering as I was, to add that I

am not only as fully satisfied as to the util-

ity and efficacy of your treatment of ca-

tarrh as I was six months ago, but I am now of the belief that if there is such a

thing as a cure for Chronic Catauri, in my case a substantial cure has been ef-fected. FREDERICK S. JEWELL.

ALBANT, N.Y., Sept. 1, 1864. ap28

Prof. State Normal School.

U. S. LOAN. U. S. 7-30 LOAN!

THE SALE OF THE FIRST SERIES of \$300,000,000 of the 7-30 Loan was complete on the 31st of March, 1865. The sale of the secon series of Three Hundred Millions, payable thre years from the 15th day of June, 1865, was he gan on the lat of April. In the abort space of thirty days leaving this day less than Two Hundred Millions to be disposed of. The interest he payable somfannually in currency on the loth of December and 15th of June, by Coupons attached to each note, which are readily easied anywhere. It amounts to One Cent per Bay on a \$50 Note. Two Cents " " 8100 "
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By order of the Beard.

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The Board of Trustees invite the submission of bids, reserving the right to except or ducline any of all proposals received. By or er of the Board, JUGEPH SINGER,

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Orrection Watthweller. }

Chavenane, May Ma. 1900.

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NOTICES.

New York, April 25th, 1865. REW YORK, APRIL 20th, 1955.)

The Trustees of this Compeny have this day decision a dividend of two per cost, on the par value of their Capital Stock, for the month costing May lat, payable on and after May 10th, 1965. The Transfer Books will be closed from May 7th to 1 th, inc. castwo.

O. H. SAN HOSE, myd-211: 440. Transfer. Orrige of the Cheveland I don Miniso Co., }

NOTICE.—The Annual Meeting of the e held at the office of the Company, in this cit, a Wednesday, the 17th lest, at 1 o clock F. M. my6:211 BAN L. L. MATHER, Secy. DAVID W. CAMP, MARY CORBIT

DAVID W. CAMP, MARY CORBIT, Ur-tta Carbit, winslow Corbit, and Mary Carbit are hereby notified that on the 6th day of April, 1865, Darius Adams, as Executor or the will on Smilly Camp, decoaced, late of Corpanga Comey Chio filed his pellifon in the Court of Common Flonz of said county, the onject and prayer of which petition is to obtain from said Cluris a judicial construction of said will, which shall authorize and empower said Adams as sumb Exemporar and Trustee names in said will, and for euchother rolled as equity may require. Faid parties are notified to answer said polition on or before the 18th day of June 18th.

L. PRINTIES.

Clereland, April 18, 1865 appl. 214



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